WHEN MASTERS DEVOTED TIME AND CARE TO MINIATURES.

Ivory Was Not Aiways Ised-Prices

Were About the Same as They
Are To-day-Painting Pietures of Children.

Prom Black and White.

Have we emirely lost the art of portrait painting in minimature? is the question one is forced to ask after wandering disconsolately from one modern exhibition to another, and garing upon case of pink-cheeked, blue-sped impossibilities Suitable many, indeed most of them, for the outside of a chaeolate bax, but not intended surely as serious representations of human beings. And yet the fashion of being so pourraged steadily increases, and daily, one might almost may, another incompetent is added to the ranks of these would-be painters. For a partrait is minimature demands every model. that is necessary in the larger branch of this most noble art. If we look back at the great masters we find they have considered that a partrait, because small, was not unworthy of the highest of their pow-ers; artists such as Holbein and Vandyck. That the material to be used it of wholly secondary importance, we may jodge from the fact that Rollein and Vandyck painted with oil point upon whose that Samuel Cooper, whose luke of Glouceaux. Lord Brooke, etc., might be studied by any student who chose to wells into the Sauth Kensington museum and reinove the modest little valvet curials which protects these treasures from the vidgar gaze, painted with water-color upon twory on instances on cardet, and that Pedide gave us his very beautiful little portraits through the medium of the enameter's set.

Modern Ministures.

But nowadays we judge "a miniature," that strange and hybrid term, by the smoothness and shine of the surface, the and white which is truly as of Dres-len china and not as of anything human.

And yet, among the fields of absolute in-unities, one stumbles every here and there in the work of an artist placed probably setween the most vulgar of those photowith blue background in the past senden by Miss S. R. Harrison, and in that sur-exhibition the three studies by Miss i hope of handing down to posterity some representation not wholly unworthy of the men and women of our day.

Noted Painters. Holbein, Perfitot and their like put their

Petitot again, and his confrere Bordler, were so far from confining themselves to pink and white complexions that Vandyck's mained very much the same. Petitot de-manded life in the earlier days of his pop-ularity, and when Charles II. had taken him under his wing, had fittle difficulty in obtaining double that sum. Of Cooper. obtaining double that sum. Pepys says in his memorable

one pesingogue to know how to go about learning more. At the age of 16 he was copying clerk in his county's court house, and at 18 he did what hearly all our great men haye taken a turn at he traught school, away up in the mountains of his state ,to, as he expresses it with no very fond memories attached. Threy of the most ragged, uncouth, and anapankable young devils that rocky, ranged region ever produced. He stood it for a year, then, with money he had saved and some that he borrowed he started out in a mercantile curser that was brief and probably not very prospersus, flowever, he possessed a tilinge stare and much time to dis-

cantile entert that was brief and probably not very presperous. However, he possessed a village store and much time to devote to his studies, in which he delved at deeply into chemistry, matter and forces as a youngster can without help and but a village library to draw from.

Young Gathing's first stors up the rocky road inventors have to camb were with his father, together they made a machine for sowing cotton seed and are for thinning the cotton plant. Millions were, of course, in sight; but, alias notiver machine worked very well not brought in any cash returns. But the expellence was like a young lover's first bias, rather manties ring, nervous and ill-slaced a revenition, however, and an injunity to mare field.

The Passing of Statues.

tion of the statues of our nations and other cities of the land.

Change in Horseshoe Falls.

Nigara Falls Freeds!

A full of rocks from the center of the Horseshoe fails has had the effect of restoring it to the shape from which it derived its name.

Of hite years the full has been "V" shaped, and this resulted in the greater part of the water idunting over the precipice near the center.

In 1819 the crest of the fulls was neute, but in 1830 it began widening out.

The present full of rock is but one of the steps in its slow retreat.

Dining cars on the flurington raute Chl-cago train serve supper out of Kansas City, and breakfast into Chicago, a la carte Finest of service.

ART OF PAINTING SMALL PET SNAKES ON HIS ENGINE. Engineer Pownell Carries Rattlers Chalk Mark on the Back of His Cont on His Runs Through the

Mountains. Bollistonts, Pa. Special. C. L. Pownell, an engineer on the Tyron

WHERE JOHN HAY WAS BORN. State.

Of the many historic spots in and around Sziem, Washington county, Ind., none are more often visited than the early home and birthplace of Colonel John Hay, secretary of state. It was here that the future diplo of state. It was here that the future diplo-mat, statesman and author first saw the light and later attended his first school. The father of Colonel Hay moved to Salem from Carydon, the first capital of Indiana. There he married a Miss Leonard, a daugi-ter of a main then prominent in the state, to whom were born two sons, the subject of this sketch, and an older son, Edwin Leon-ard Hay. The latter died when about 9 years old.

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The school which Colonel Hay first at-tended was the famous old Elkosi academy. It was conducted by Professor James May and his brother, and was noted as a seat of learning over any ways. sold to the town of Salem, on the death of Professor May, and converted into a high school. The venerable William Hattebaugh, one of Salem's oldest citizens, is very proud of the fact that he often rocked Colonel itay, the future statesman, on his knee. Mr. Hattebaugh was a great admirer of Dr. Hay, and says that little John was one of the most precoclous children he ever saw.

DEATH SIGNALS ITS APPROACH. Mysterious Warnings in the Little Town of Chesterfield,

Anderson (Ind.) Special. Chesterfield, a small town east of this city, has a mystery. Fersons have been warned by peculiar rappings that death was near and several have died. The seventh case was reported last night, Ora McDaniel being the victim. The warnnings which preceded the deaths consisted of loud rappings on the front doors of the homes three nights in succession, followed by raps on the inner doors. The Steinman family of seven was in good health two months ago, All have received the death warning since, six have died and the seventh is on her deathbed. warned by peculiar rappings that death

strongest work into their daintiest portruit. From the Pall Mail Magazine.

Petitol again, and his confere Bordler, Mere slovenliness of pronunciation is y different matter. For instance, the "most" for "almost" is distinctly, if vulgarism, at least a colloquialism. not a viligarism, at least a colloquialism. It may be of ancient origin: It may have crossed in the Mayflower, for aught I know; but the overwhelming preponderance of ancient and modern usage is certainly in favor of prelixing the "al," and there is a clear advantage in having a special word for this special idea. If American writers tried to make "most" supplied the all and the strength of the special deal.

on't know" or "atome" for "at home, n notor, for instance, were to say, "I druther be a dog and bay the moon Than such a Roman." American and English critics alike could not but protest against the solecism: for in poetry absolute precision of utterance is clearly indispensable. But in everyday clearly moispensable. But in everyday speech a certain amount of colloquialism is lucyliable. Let him whose own enunciation is chemically free from localism or slovenimess, cast the first stone even at "malbe" and "ruther."

Inspiration in a Shoestring.

EARLY LIFE OF AN INVENTOR.

How the Boyhood of Richard Gailing
Was Spent-His School and
Teacher.

From Self-Culture.

Richard Gailing's schooling was not academic; the village teacher was his only professor; but he was naturally origin and studious and had learned enough from that one pesiagogue to know how to go about the result books on the subject and sought information from men who had exertince; and, while the theories were admirable, in every instance he found that the practice thereto was a different thing.

He was walking with her one evening, thenking over these things, when her shoe became untied. She stuck out her pretty little foot with a smile, looked down on the subject and sought in every instance he found that the practice was a different thing.

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fine it happened he was ready, as be-fore.

"See if you can't tie a knot that will stick," she said, as he worked away at it. He looked up at her tenderly.

"If I can't I know a man who can," he said.

coquetishly.

"Yes," he replied.
She lerked her foot away.
His smiled to himself.

"It's the purson," he said, and he arose to his feet and fluished the work.

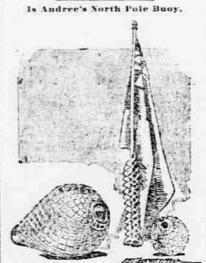
An Obliging Rusband.

From the Albary Evening Journal,
"That husband of mine never did appresiate a joke," said one woman to an-

cate a joke, said one woman to another.

"Why, how is that?" asked her friend.

"Mrs. told me this joke the other day," said she. Why don't you get 10 cents worth of borax? I asked 'What for?' and she replied. Why, for 10 cents. When I went home I sprung it on John. John, why don't you get 10 cents worth of borax? He made no reply, but went out and sherily returned with a small package. I said, 'What is that?' and he replied, 'Why, that's the 10 cents' worth of borax you wanted.' John never did appreciate a joke.'



ONE OF ANDREE'S BUOYS ONE OF ANDREE'S BUOYS.
A buse marked "andree Polar Expedition," with an anchor attached, was found
September 9 on the north coast of king
Charles Island, by the master of the Norweglan cutter Murtha Larsank. When
one ned in the presence of a number of exreris and members of the cabinet it was
found to be the so-called North pole buoy,
which Andree had arranged to drop if he
succeeded in passing the pole.

CAN'T BE BEAT. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS BURLINGTON ROUTE

THE TAILOR'S CROSS.

Got Him Into Trouble With Every body.

From the Youth's Companion There is a story of an envious tailor curdivision of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been a snake tamer and fancier ever since fancied that his neighbor, who received a pension for the loss of an arm incurred bension for the loss of an arm incurred while fighting for his country, was better off than himself. Both men went to pay their rent on the same day. "That's a lucky man," said the tailor to the landlord. "He gets well paid for his arm."

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"But who would be willing to part with an arm, even if he were paid for it?" said the landlord.

"I would," declared the tailor,
"You" cried the landlord. "Why, man, you wouldn't be willing to bear anything of the sort, no matter how much you were paid for it."

"I wish some one would try me,"
"Now, see here," said the landlord, who had studied human nature, "I'll tell you what, if you'll wear even so much as a chalk mark on your back I'll remit your rent as long as you wear it on your coat so it can be seen, the condition being that you tell no one why it is there."
"Agreed," said the tailor, eagerly. "That's an casy way to pay rent."
So the chalk mark in the form of a cross was made on the back of his coat, and the delighted tailor sailled forth upon the street.

Strangers and acquaintances hailed him.

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Strangers and acquaintances hailed him to tell him of the mark on his back. Jokes were made at his expense, children laughed and pointed at him, and his wife annoyed him with questions, and with conjugal familiarity told him he was a fool. The usually amisble man grew suriy and morone; he shunned men, women and children, and frequented back streets. Before the week was up the tailor found himself embroiled in a quarrel with his best friend, his wife had threatened to leave the house, and he considered himself miserable and ill-used. ll-used. Finally, one night he took off his coat

and rubbed out the chalk mark and said:
"There! I would not wear that cross on
my back another week, no, not if I could
have all the money there is in Paris!" Minimum and Maximum of Sleep.

from the New Orleans Times-Democrat. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

'The old rule of eight hours' sleep is sheer nonsense,' said a New Orleans physician, charting after office hours. 'Natural sleep is something that can't be regulated by any formula. The body takes what it needs, be it much or little, and the necessary amount varies with the individual. In a general way I would say that four hours is the minimum and ten hours the maximum for people in fair health. Either more or less is a pretty sure sign that something is out of gear—usually who sleep only four hours and keep in tolerably good condition. Both are middle-aged men, and neither of them works very hard. They are simply so constituted that nature can repair its losses in four hours f unconsciousness. In many other people early three times as long is required; the nerve cells work more slowly-why, no-body knows. The queerest case that ever came under my personal observation was that of a bookkeeper of this city, who used that of a bookkeeper of this city, who used to sleep two or three hours a night through the week and on Sunday would catch up in a twenty-hour nap. That is no exaggeration, but an actual fact well known to all his intimates. He seemed to be able to store away nervous energy as a camel to store away nervous energy as a camel stores water. His general health during the twelve or fifteen years I knew him was excellent, but he finally died of an attack of pneumonia. All the lower forms of animal life require more sleep than man with one exception, and that is the ant. As far as we knew the aut doesn't sleep at all."

Joey Had a Little Dog. From the Youth's Companion.

The teacher of a district school in Maine tells a story that reminds me of Mary and her little lamb, only it is of Joe and his tells a story that reminds me of Mary and her little damb, only it is of Joe and his little dog.

Joe was a boy about 8 years old and was devoted to a small, lank puppy. Out of school hours boy and dog were inseparable, and Joe apparently could not reconcile himself to the necessity of leaving the dog at home. For several mornings the dog at home. For several mornings the teacher allowed the puppy to remain at Joe's feet under the desk.

Then there came a day when the small dog could not be kept quiet, but frisked about, to the delight of the school and the dismay of the teacher.

"Joe," she said, firmly, "you must take that dog out."

Joe looked at her mournfully, but picked up the pup, and, with its head against his cheek, started for the door. The boy's feelings were evidently hurt, but he said nothing until he reached the door; then giving his teacher a reproachful look, with a pliying giance toward his dog, he said, slowly, "And he's named for you!"

Oregon's Beeswax-Laden Wreck.

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From the McMinnivitle Reporter.

Thomas H. Rogers and Dr. Lewis took their departure for Tillamook on Saturday morning to investigate an old wreck on the Nehalem beach which is supposed to be the old beeswax-laden ship of long ago, as no wreck has occurred on that beach since the settlement of the Oregon coast. The shifting sands lately left the wreck partly exposed, and Mr. Rogers will excavate among the decayed timbers for evidence confirming his belief that it is the old Spanish galleon that salled from Manlin a century or so ago.

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On the Safe Side. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You know I in always hervous when you go sailling. she said.

"Oh, there's no danger," he returned.

"Maybe not." she replied, with a shake of her head, "but I shall feel a good deal more comfortable if you leave your watch and pocketbook with me.

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from the Columbus Journal. A Baptist minister was asked how it was that he consented to the marriage of his daughter to a Freshyterian. "Well, my dear friend," he replied, "as far as I have been able to discover, Cupid never studied theology." CAN'T BE BEAT.

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to return till October 14th, inclusive. For
further information inquire of any Chicago Great Western Ry, Agent or address F. H. Lord, General Pass, and Ticket Agent, 113 Adams St., Chicago.

Affair of the Henrt.

From the Detroit Journal. The beautiful young girl hesitated to "They say you have a bad heart!" she fallered.
"Yes, I'm liable to fall dead any minute." he answered, with gunarest marry the ugly old man. faitered.
"Yes, I'm liable to fall dead any minute." he answered, with apparent candor.
Now at last she gave her consent, for
ir, her innocence she believed him.
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than we sometimes think, perhaps.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Kipling and Hubbard.

Elbert Hubbard. of the Philistine, has written an amusing letter apropos Kipling. He says:

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R. W. HOCKER, Trustee.

Char, B. Adams, Attortey.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the partnership estate of George B. Berry & Co., James T. Berry, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, George B. Berry, a surviving partner in sail partnership, by the probate court of the cumity of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on this high day of August, 1399. All persons having claims in the control of the county of the co

Dated this 20th day of September, 1899.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the partnership exists of Drought & Berry, James T. Berry, decased, were granted to the undersigned, George B. Berry, a surviving partner in Judic partnership, by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the left day of August, 1890. All persons having claims significant and exists are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said cetats, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

GEORGE B. BERRY,
Administrator of Said Partnership Estate.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administra-tion on the extate of Fay C. Gurney, Sevenued, we're cranted to the undereigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Miscouri, at Kanas-City, on the 8th day of September, 1886. All persons having claims against said sente are required to ex-libit the same to the unforsigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said cause, and if such claims be not exhibited within two gears from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Administrator, with Will Amsayed. barred. THOMAS J. SEEBORN.
Administrator, With Will Annexed.
Dated this 7th day of October, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of L. N. Jerauld, decoased, were
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Elian North, deceased, being estate No. 1966, that I, Eugene MeD. Colvin, administrator with the will annexed, of said estate, intend to make a final actionment thereof at the next term of the pro-bate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kanssa City, Missouri, on the 19th day of November, 1869. EUGENE MeD. COLVIN. Administrator With the Will Annexed.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the cetate of Isaac Keys, deceased, being erate No. 1997, that we, Ella Keys and Cary M. Keys, executors of that we, Ella Keys and Cary M. Keys, executors of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 20th day of November, 1899.

BRS. ELLA KEYS.

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Executors. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here-NOTICE OF FINAL SETILEMENT-Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of George S. Bloss, deceased, that i, Frances H. Snell, administratin of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the nest term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 19th day of November, 1999.

Administratrix, With the Will Annuxed, Yeager & Strather, Attorneys.

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the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas
City, on the 26th day of August, 1890. All presons
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Dated this 7th dry of October, 1899.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE—Whereas, on the lith day of March 1899, the proceeding then pending in the circuit court of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, to ascertain the damages, if any, to be caused by the proposed grading of Twenty-third (23) street from the east line of Benton boulevard (comerly called Kansas avenue) to Cleveland agence, in Kansas City, Missouri, and to assess the compensation to be made therefor in pursuance of an ordinance of Kansas City, Missouri, entitled "An ordinance to Kansas City, Missouri, entitled "An ordinance to grade Twenty-third city street from the sant line of CONO DMY

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE—Under and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court of Jackson county, Missouri, rendered August 18th, 1859, in a cause therein pending at Kansas City, numbers, 1977, wherein Frank Hagerman et all were plaining, and the City New York threin oppointed, delivered on September 8th, 1892.

I the undersigned, Robert S. Stume, sheriff of said county and said special commissioner, will, as such county and said special commissioner, will, as such commissioner, will, as such commissioner, will, as such commissioner, will, as such county, and five of lock p. m. of said day, at the south front door of the twen the hours of nine of lock a.m. and five of lock p. m. of said day, at the south front door of the county court house of Jackon county, Minscurt, at Kanass City, in accordance with said ducree, and will self, at public vendue and auxium, to the highest bidder. for eash, the following described land situated in Jackon county, Missouri, to-wit: Lot two hundred and forty-five (18th, block twenty-five (25), in town (now city) of Kanass City, Missouri, also commencing at the northwest corner of lot four (25). It nown (now city) of Kanass (11y, Missouri, also commencing at the northwest corner of lot four (3). It was a such commencing at the northwest corner of lot four five in the county of the county of

highest bidder for cash, at the west from door of the United States custom house at the cortical States custom house at the cortical corner of Ninth and Walnut streets. In Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, on Wednesday, the 25th day of October, 1859, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternion of that day, for the purpose of paying of said principal and interest notes and all interest due thereon, and the coats and expenses of executing this trust.

R. W. HOCKER, Trustee.

Charles B. Adams, Attorney,

Charles R. Adams, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of special execution, No. 1462, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Jackson county, at Kansas City, Missouri, returnable to the October term, 1899, of said court, and to me, as sherial, directed and delivered in favor of state of Missouri at the relation and for the use of Thomas J. Seaborn, as guardian of the estate of Claud S. Smith and Robert J. Smith, minors, and egainst Mary L. Soutille and Alice C. Scotille, I have levied upon and select all the right, title, interest and catait of said defendants, Mary L. Scotille, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Jackson and state of Missouri, to-wit: Lot twenty-one (II), block four (4), King and Bouton's addition to the City of Kansas (thy), in Jackson county, Missouri, and I will, on Saturday, the 14th day of October, A. D. 1895, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenon and five o'clock in the aftermon of that day, at the south front door of the county court house, in Kansas City, Jakson county, state of Missouri, and during the session of said circuit court at Kansas City, Missouri, sell ar public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named defendants, Mary L. Seoville and Alice C. Seoville, in and to said real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs. ROBERT S. STONE Sheriff.

Ramans City, Mo., Sept. 19st, 1899.

IN the probate court of Jackson county, Missourf, it Kamans City. In the matter of the eatate of Antoinette Fleger, decessed. Now comes Marthias Means, administrator, with will unnexed, of estate of Antoinette Fleger, decessed, and files his petition praying for an order of partition and distribution of the personal property of said decedent. The court thereupon makes the followings order, to-wit. To Enget Zechenter, August Joseph Kochler, Anna Martha Kochler, Luwing Lux, Antoinette Kingle, Bernhard Blansemoder, Franz Blankemeier, Anna Gemlau, Johan Gemlau, and Antoinette Kingle, Hernhard Blansemoder, Franz Blankemeier, Anna Gemlau, Johan Gemlau, and Antoinette and whom it may concern. You are hereby notified that application by petition has been made to the probate court aforesaid by Marthias Means, administrator aforesaid, praying lor an order of partition and distribution of the personal property of said Antoinette Figger, decessed, between her legatees and being and the showe mamel parties, and that said application will be heard at the probate courteroun in the court house, in Kansas City, Jackson country, Missourt, on the first day of the Navember term, 1839, of this sourt, to be held on the Navember term, 1839, of this sourt, to be held on the Navember term, 1839, of this sourt, to be held on the Navember term, 1839, of this sourt, to be held on the Navember term, 1839, and that such order will then be made in the premises as will be proper. A true copy.

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NOTICE is hereof given that letters resumentary on the estate of William J. Fetter, deceased, being estate No. 661, were grained to the undersigned by the probable court of the county of Jackson, state of Miscouri, at Ransas City, as the lith day of September, 1839. All persons beeing claims against said estate are required to establit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this Sibb day of September, 1899.

All persons being claims against said estate and the county of Jackson, and respectively.

PRANCIS J. FETTER, Executor.

Dated this Sibb day of September, 1899.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William H. Colgan, deceased, were grainted to the underrigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, and estate of Missouri, at Ransas City, on the Sibb day of September, 1899.

All persons being claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, said estate for allowance, within one year after the date of this publication throw will be forever barred.

Dated this Sibb day of September, 1899.

NOTICE Is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William H. Colgan, deceased, were grained to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, said estate for the publication of the publication that the same to the undersigned to within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this Sibb day of September, 1899.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here by given to all creditors and others interested in the catars of Patrick Tully, deceased, being estate No. 281, that I, John Noonan, escutor of said estate, instead to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be left at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 19th day of Notember, 1809. JOHN NOONAN, Executor.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SELTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others increated in
the estate of Peter Demville, deceased, being estate
No. 2505, that I. Martha Domville, administrature of
said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof
at the next term of the probate court of Jackson
county, to be held at Ransas City, Missouri, on the
10th day of November, 1893.

MARTHA DOMVILLE, Administratrix.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the entate of Mara E. Smith, deceased, being
tentie No. 4645, were granted to the undersumed to
the probate court of the country of Jackson, state of
Missouri, at Kannas City, on the 25th day of September, 1897. All persons having claims against such
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exhibited within two years from the date of this
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JENNIS G. SMITH, Administratrix.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1805.

No. 1881. that I. William R. Nelson, executor of such as the next term of the probate court of Jackson to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson to the control of the probate court of Jackson to the county of Jackson to the county of Jackson to the understance of Amanda Hollaway, decreased, that I. Bernard Corrigan, executor of said the entate of Amanda Hollaway, decreased, that I. Bernard Corrigan, executor of said the entate of Amanda Hollaway, decreased, that I. Bernard Corrigan, executor of said the entate of Amanda Hollaway, decreased, the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 20th day of November, 1899.

BERNARD CORRIGAN, Executor.

Hugh C. Brady, Attorney.